

The Paducah Sun

VOL. IX. NO. 98.

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1902.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

BACK TO AMERICA FIVE BODIES FOUND

May Yohe and Her Lover Return to America After a Long Tour.

Drug Clerk Assaulted by a Negro at New Castle—Alleged Murderer Waived.

BIG FLOW OF OIL STRUCK AT DANVILLE. HULK MAY BE WRECKED TOMORROW.

BACK IN AMERICA.

New York, April 28—Ex-Captain Putnam Bradlee Strong and May Yohe, the divorced wife of Lord Francis Hope, arrived in New York today on the steamer Kaiserin Marie Theresa, which came from Mediterranean ports. Their names appeared on the passenger lists as Herr Strong and Frau Strong.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM A MOB.

Newcastle, Ky., April 28—Charles L. Weitzell, a drug clerk at Weitzell's, requested John Abrey, a negro, to leave the store on account of boisterous conduct. The negro refused, whereupon Weitzell went towards him, and he whipped out a knife and slashed Weitzell across the neck and throat. The escape from death was a narrow one. The negro was promptly put in jail and there were strong threats of a mob last night. All danger is not yet passed.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

Hopkinsville, April 28—in the case of the commonwealth against Wm. Pulley, who shot to death James D. Brown near Hawkins, the defendant waived examination and was held to answer without bail to the June term of court.

SOL SMITH RUSSELL VERY ILL.

Washington, D. C., April 28—Sol Smith Russell, who has been in impaired health for the past several years, is in a critical condition and is not expected to live through the day.

STRONG FLOW OF OIL STRUCK.

Danville, April 28—The Smith and Withers Oil company, of Danville, has just struck a flow of oil in Lincoln, near McKinney. The excitement that followed the discovery has been great.

L. AND N. OFFICIAL PROMOTED.

Bowling Green, April 28—Daniel Breck, who is at present superintendent of the Louisville division of the L. and N. railroad, has been made superintendent of terminals at St. Louis.

WORK IS PROGRESSING.

The work on the Cairo branch of the Illinois Central is progressing rapidly and will be pushed as hard as it is possible to push it. The work train is still being used and more men are being worked as the breach progresses.

BICYCLE MACHINISTS.

Williams bicycle Co., expert cycle machinists, have the best equipped cycle repair shop in the city. Fifth and Jefferson streets. 2410

THE MARKETS.

(Reported daily by Paducah Stock & Grain Co.)

	OPEN	CLOSE
WHEAT—		
May.....	74	73
July.....	75	75
September.....		
CORN—		
May.....	62	62
July.....	63	63
September.....		
OATS—		
May.....	42	42
July.....	36	35
September.....		
POKE—		
May.....	16.80	16.85
July.....	17.65	17.65
LARD—		
May.....	9.92	10.00
July.....	10.05	10.12
KIDS—		
May.....	9.95	9.95
July.....	9.45	9.47

FIVE BODIES FOUND

One White and Four Colored Found at the Pittsburg Yesterday.

Joe Redding Identified—Great Multitudes Visited the Wreck Yesterday—Further Search for Bodies.

HULK MAY BE WRECKED TOMORROW.

The wreck of the City of Pittsburg, which was destroyed by fire a week ago yesterday near Turner's Landing, is now getting out of water and it is estimated that by the end of the week will be entirely on bank.

Yesterday was a remarkable day at the scene of the wreck. Hundreds of farmers from the surrounding country went there with their families, bringing huge wagon loads, and spent the day there. The crowd from Paducah, which went down on the Dick Fowler, stopped off and enjoyed a view of the hulk, and upon reaching Cairo the Fowler took aboard about 500 people and carried them to the wreck, taking them back late in the evening.

Saturday seven additional bodies were found at the wreck. They were: E. L. Blackwell, of Boyle, Miss.; Dan Burke, of Owingsboro, one of the family of eleven lost; John Hotts, first cook of the boat, and Ed Jones, colored, supposed to be from Paducah. The other three were a chambermaid, a cabin boy and a rooster.

Yesterday three other bodies were found, that of an engineer striker, a colored woman found floating near Mound City, and three roosters.

This makes 38 in all recovered. The bodies of Messrs. L. L. Hunter and Magill, of Tideoute, Pa., have not been recovered, but one of the searching party caught something yesterday on his hook, which proved to be a body. It got away, but a portion of the trousers was pulled out on the hook, and from the color and texture of the goods, the body was probably that of Mr. Hunter.

The camera field was also on the scene and pictures of the hulk were secured from even tree tops. Several photographers had large cameras while there were over a dozen small pocket kodaks. The hulk is still smoking and no attempt is being made to extinguish the smouldering coals. Nearly all the Paducah excursionists secured nails and other souvenirs of the disaster.

The only body that was found yesterday that was identified was that of Joe Redding, of Cincinnati, the striker engineer.

The work of searching will be kept up a few days longer, but after that it is believed the bodies will rise to the surface unless they are too deeply imbedded in the sand. Yesterday several enterprising persons set up refreshment booths and did a land office business feeding the multitude. The work is still being used and more men are being worked as the breach progresses.

FAMILY HYPNOTIZED.

La Salle, Ill., April 28—Rudolph Bartag, his wife and their five children were found in comatose condition in their home at Ticona, a village near here.

Leo Lenzer, an amateur hypnotist, later confessed that he put the entire family to sleep four days ago and that he had been trying to awaken them ever since. This evening he succeeded in arousing two of the children, but all the others are still asleep. A physician was summoned and after a careful examination declared that the victims of Lenzer's hypnotic skill are in a normal state as far as heart action is concerned. They are simply asleep.

A WATERLOO.

Paducah Boys Cleaned up at Cairo Yesterday.

The Kentuckians Will Go After the Egyptians Again Soon However.

The Paducah boys met with a little bad luck at Cairo yesterday but the blow will only serve as a bracer to secure better results from the local club in the future.

The local team did not show up to advantage and played in ill luck from the start. Hedges did good work in the box for the local team but was a little off in the first part of the game. His support was uncertain while the Cairo boys had a strong team all around. The score was 14 to 1 in favor of the Cairo team but another game will be played in the near future and it is hoped the boys will retrieve their losses.

Manager Wilkins has given up the management of the team and Mr. Kenney Murray will hereafter manage it.

Cairo has five salary men on its team and has a semi-professional club. Jerome Smith, the local catcher, made the only score for the Paducah boys.

HAS SMALLPOX.

PADUCAH MAN LAID UP WITH IT AT SPARTA, ILL.

Mr. O. T. Gregory, a well known horse trader of Paducah, who is selling patent trances about the country, is laid up with smallpox at Sparta, Ill., where he was taken ill a few days ago.

He is a friend of Mr. Mike Caldwell, who is in the city and who received a letter this morning announcing that Mr. Gregory will be laid up there for several weeks.

ALTERATIONS IN

PLANS COMPLETED.

The alterations in the new telephone company plans have been completed, and bids will shortly be opened.

The question as to who will build the system, the company or a firm, will then be decided, as it will enable the stockholders to see just what the cost of the job will amount to.

The younger society set will give a dance at the Palmer House Friday night, and the list is at McPherson's drug store.

MONEY WAS CONFEDERATE.

James Mitchell, of Illinois, Arrested for Larceny.

He Passed a \$10 Confederate Bill on a Son of Capt. Crider.

James Mitchell, a young man who resides in Illinois somewhere back of Metropolis, was arrested yesterday on board the Dick Fowler on a charge of petty larceny.

A little son of Captain Robert Crider of the Dick Fowler had a stand on the boat on the Cairo excursion yesterday, and Mitchell bought something for a nickel and gave him in payment a Confederate \$10 bill. The boy, in the rush, did not notice that it was not good money, and gave him \$9.95 in change.

When Mitchell was brought here he seemed defiant, and impudently informed Captain Crider that "they couldn't do anything with him, as Confederate money is not counterfeit money."

This is true, or Mitchell would be a government guest today. But he can be prosecuted for stealing the \$9.95, and the case against him will be tried tomorrow.

RAIN AND HAIL.

THIS MORNING WAS A STORMY ONE—RAINFALL ONE INCH.

The rainfall last night and up to this morning was one inch. It began early last evening and continued at intervals until this forenoon. About 5:30 o'clock this morning a dark cloud passed over and a hail storm lasting several minutes resulted, stones as large as good sized marbles falling in profusion.

About 7 o'clock it became suddenly very dark, but there was no wind, and very little rain at that time.

MINISTERS MEETING.

The Ministerial Association met this morning, but no business of importance other than the regular reports and a discussion of the work was transacted.

A HABEAS CORPUS

Young William Poe Sues out one to Recover His Young Bride.

The Girl's Parents Summoned to Answer Before Judge Husbands Next Friday Morning.

HABEAS CORPUS IN THE LOCAL COURTS

Judge Evans Presiding Over Federal Court, Which Began Today

Cases Being Called in Circuit Court—Big Session of Police Court This Morning.

A NUMBER OF FINES ASSESSED.

U. S. COURT.

The regular April term of the federal court began this morning at 10 o'clock at the government building, with the following officers present: Hon. Walter Evans, judge; R. D. Hill, U. S. Attorney; M. H. Thatcher, assistant attorney; Walter Blackburn, deputy marshal and J. R. Puryear, clerk. Marshal James did not come this time. The following were sworn in as bailiffs: T. H. Cosby, Carl Puryear and F. M. Daugherty.

The grand jury was impaneled as follows:

H. L. Nance, Hinkleville; R. M. Evans, Springfield; W. A. Naylor, Cayce; T. D. Chamlin, Enon; Peter Taylor, Cuta; I. N. Baldwin, Hazel; Henry Mammen, Jr., Paducah; Frank Van Zant, Trigg Furnace; Thomas Warren, Birdsboro; S. W. Jackson, Berkley; W. A. Woodall and G. W. W. Perry, Marion; John T. Grubbs, Brewers Mill; F. G. Rudolph, Paducah; Charlie Clement, Marion; S. W. Jackson, Hughes, Ky., foreman.

The petit jury was impaneled as follows: Charles F. Kennedy, Pottsville; W. T. Byrd, Paducah; D. A. Lowry, Crosswell, Ky.; W. J. Kirk, Princeton; John A. Haydon, Wallonia; G. O. Stone, Bardwell; Wm. Davidson Birdsboro; J. T. Durrett, Paducah; T. C. Reeves, Hinkleville; E. D. Hurt, Murray, J. M. Smith, Golo; B. H. Bynum, Moscow; Roret B. Blackburn, Mayfield; J. E. Summers, Cadiz; J. A. Howlett, Murray; Wm. H. Richards, Mayfield; H. Koltinski, Marion; P. H. McGary, Melber; C. T. Johnson, Murray; M. W. Freeman, Saratoga; L. H. Griffin, Clinton; H. Cole, Benton; B. F. Norwood, Olive; Alpine Davis, Paducah; T. J. Rogers, Carmack; Jerry Daughtry, Ford's Ferry; W. J. Boone, Fulton; F. J. Oloys, Farmington; R. M. Grady, Weston; E. B. Davidson, Paducah.

Among the visiting attorneys are: Hon. John C. Gates, of Princeton; W. M. Smith, of Louisville, formerly district attorney; Judge Moore, of Golconda; W. J. Stone, of Kuttawa; Arthur Shepley, St. Louis; Ed James and Fine Wilson, Eddyville, and Lem James, Marion, father of Ollie James. Attorneys D. G. Park and B. G. Seay, and L. W. and W. S. Mason, of Mayfield, were attending court.

In the case of W. T. Woodburn against the Wisconsin Chair Co., a transcript of record was ordered made.

The case of Luther Henon against the Illinois Central railroad was dismissed without prejudice at the costs of the plaintiff.

The case of F. G. Rudolph, administrator of P. A. Underwood, against the Illinois Central railroad, was dismissed without prejudice at the costs of the plaintiff.

The case of G. B. Underwood, administrator of P. A. Underwood, against the Illinois Central railroad, was dismissed without prejudice at the costs of the plaintiff.

The case of Roberts and Co. against the city of Paducah was by agreement continued.

The case of George M. Jackson against Joseph B. Dupoyster was also by agreement continued.

At press time the case of Charles W.

Little Drops of Water Makes the typhoid fever

See to your water cooler! If it is not perfect, look out! A little hole or scale in the lining makes a disease germ—a few hot days and sickness comes! What causes it?

WORN-OUT WATER COOLERS!

A little cash will buy a new cooler and save much sickness and money.

HART'S NEW LINE

Is beautiful—well made; great ice-savers; very cheap, and strictly sanitary.

GEO. O. HART & SON HARDWARE AND STOVE CO.

(Continued on Eighth page)

Observationsat Random

So much has lately been heard and said of "confetti" that something regarding its meaning and origin will no doubt be of interest. There seems to be considerable controversy. Now every one knows that a carnival without its confetti would be like Christmas without its carols or gifts; like the "play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out" or any other incongruity. The carnivals of Venice, Rome, Naples, since the early centuries, and our own American carnival of New Orleans, that equals in every way with brilliance, magnificence and costliness those of the Old World, have always had their confetti. But now the main thing is that it is genuine confetti and not a ridiculous and absurd substitute. Confetti is an Italian word and in pure unadulterated English it means candy. There is where our word confectionary comes from. In the magnificent carnivals of the world, the maskers on the floats have barrels and boxes of candy and as the glittering parade slowly winds its way along the streets they throw handfuls of this candy out to the watching crowds and toss it to the ladies on the balconies with gallant bows and elaborate flattery. Often the candy is in dainty boxes tied with ribbon; or tiny cornucopias in the royal colors then they are treasured as souvenirs of the joyous occasion. It is rather a slam on the pretty old word so fraught with romantic and poetical memories to bring it down to the humbleness of bits of paper.

Yet at carnival time we must give our exuberant joyousness full sway, and as we can't afford to throw the real thing, we must throw the next best—the harmless "confetti" that no one seriously objects to when judiciously used except perhaps a few bilious philanthropists who see everything through the wrong kind of spectacles, anyhow. After all the paper symbolizes the sentiment, and as we can all get plenty to eat without throwing candy, we may throw the inexpensive paper and enjoy it just as much. Here's to the approaching season of confetti!

Complaint is being made by the postoffice employees about the great number of newspapers and packages that are mailed without sufficient postage. Under the postal laws these short paid papers and packages cannot be dispatched until the full amount of postage is placed on them, but are held in this office and a card notice sent to the party addressed to send the remainder of postage necessary, when the package will be forwarded. This process not only is a great deal of trouble to the clerks in the postoffice, but delays the package for several days. At the end of two weeks, if the postage is not received, the newspapers are destroyed and the packages are sent to the dead letter office. The public should bear in mind that the rates of postage are as follows:

Newspapers and periodicals, 1 cent for four ounces or fraction thereof; packages of merchandise, 1 cent for one ounce or fraction thereof; printed matter and books, 1 cent for two ounces or fraction thereof.

If in doubt as to the postage required, it will greatly facilitate the dispatch of papers to go to the office and have same weighed, rather than have them held for several days awaiting postage.

Children at matinees are often sources of amusement as well as inconvenience. They seldom miss anything. Saturday afternoon at "Knobs o' Tennessee," a girl during one act sits "pigeon-toed" and the young man derisively exclaims, "Look at those feet!" When he said this half the youngsters were comfortably hidden down in the seats and couldn't see. But they didn't intend to be disappointed. They unanimously arose to "look at those feet." Individually and collectively they thought the remark applied to them, and in a jiffy they were scrambling to their feet in

the seats, climbing up on their mothers or making for the aisles, where they could get a better view of "them feet."

It was a humorous feature not on the bills, but it caught the older heads, and doubtless created some little amusement on the stage.

PROVED A FAILURE.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE-MAN COULD NOT ARRANGE A SETTLEMENT.

State Central Committeeman Clem Whittemore, of this district, was in the city Saturday afternoon to attempt a settlement of the trouble in the McCracken Democratic committee.

He and Former Mayor Lang were out together and called on the two claimants to the chairmanship, and other members of the committee, but could not effect a settlement, and the case remains just as it has been for the past several months.

The Democratic congressional primary takes place next month, and it is likely that there will be a set of election officers appointed by each chairman. While Mr. Emery's would probably be recognized by the higher powers, two sets would doubtless cause no end of confusion.

STATE ORGANIZER HERE.

HE WILL ASSIST IN THE WORK OF INITIATION OF RED MEN FRIDAY.

State Organizer F. W. Jones, of Louisville, arrived last night on a visit to Otego Tribe, Red Men, and will be here about a week. Mr. Jones is very much gratified with the success of the local tribe since he organized it less than a year ago, and finds it one of the largest and most enthusiastic in the state.

Already over 100 new members have been secured in Paducah since the first of April and the contest ends Tuesday night, by which time it is expected to have a great many more.

Mr. Jones will assist in the work of initiating the large class Friday night, and the work will be the finest ever seen in Paducah.

QUINN WENT CRAZY.

HE IMAGINES HE WAS ABOARD THE PITTSBURG.

Patrick Quinn, a river man, has gone crazy at Cairo over the Pittsburg disaster. He imagines he was aboard, knows how the fire started, and is being pursued by men who want to kill him because he won't tell.

He became so violent aboard the towboat Finley Saturday he had to be taken to shore and turned over to the police. They would not admit him to the Marine hospital because he was not ill, and he was finally locked up to await advices from his relatives in Louisville.

FULTON FAIR.

A WEEK OF FUN BEGINS IN OUR NEIGHBOR CITY.

Fulton street fair and carnival began today and lasts a week. Today is "W. J. Bryan day," and tomorrow, "Illinois Central day," the congressional candidates will speak. Wednesday the floral parade will take place at 2 p. m. and the coronation of the queen at 7:30 p. m. followed by a dance.

Friday is the day the big delegations from neighboring cities will attend.

Miss Anna Boswell, of Paducah, is one of the maids of honor to the queen.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

THIS WAS THE VERDICT AT THE M'NAMARA INQUEST.

Coroner Peal held an inquest yesterday at 9 a. m. over the remains of Patrick McNamara, the watchman at Smith and Scott's who was killed Friday night and a verdict of accidental death was returned.

The remains were shipped to Cincinnati for burial at noon yesterday.

Subscribe for The Sun.

KENTUCKY DERBY.

A Great Struggle Promised at Louisville this Season.

TEN BIG STAKES—NEXT SATURDAY MAY 3RD WILL BE DERBY DAY.

Louisville, Ky., April 28—This year's Kentucky Derby, which will be run on Saturday afternoon May 3, promises to present one of the greatest struggles ever seen on that historic course. Abe Frank, winner of the Tennessee derby, and Allan A. Dale will meet at least eight of the best three year old colts in the west. The narrow margin by which Abe Frank won the Tennessee derby has filled the owners of the other colts with renewed confidence, and now all of them promise to take a try for this Blue Ribbon Classic of the Western turf. Thousands of people will see the race. They will come from California to New York, from the Northwest to New Orleans, and all the railroads have made a very cheap rate for the occasion. Churchill Downs is filled to overflowing with horses. There are at present 551 about the track, and 23 carloads will start for here the day after the Memphis meeting ends. These constitute the best thoroughbreds in the west, and all turf critics predict that the meeting will surpass all previous efforts of the new Louisville Jockey club. There are about ten big stakes to be run, which are scheduled for the following dates: Kentucky derby for three year olds May 3, Debutante Stakes for two year old fillies May 8, Clark Handicap for three and upward May 10, Bluegrass Stakes for three year olds May 15, Bashford Manor Stakes for two year old colts May 18, Frank Fehr Stakes for three and upward May 20, Nursery Stakes for two year olds May 17, Juvenile Stakes for two year olds May 22, Gentlemen's Cup Race May 23, Kentucky Oaks three year old fillies May 24. The mysterious part of the Derby prospects is contained in the action of John E. Madden regarding his colt Slipthrift. He told Louisville people that this colt was sure to start in the Kentucky Derby and that he had a fine chance to win, but since Madden went east with some of his horses Slipthrift has disappeared, and it is now a question among the trainers at Churchill Downs as to whether Slipthrift was ever here. Some believe that the colt is being quietly prepared at Lexington and that Madden will once again spoil the hopes of all Tennessee by duplicating his victory with Plaudit over Leiber Karl in 1898.

ITS FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

The Chess, Checker and Whist club smoker will take place this evening in celebration of its first anniversary, and quite a crowd of members and their friends will enjoy the occasion at the rooms over Lender and Lydon's.

CAUGHT HIS MAN.

Chief of Police Henry, of Henderson, came in Saturday evening in quest of Jim McFarland, colored, wanted at Henderson for grand larceny. McFarland was found in the Illinois Central yard and taken to Henderson the same night.

PNEUMONIA FOLLOWS A COLD,

But never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar. It stops the cough, heals and strengthens the lungs and affords perfect security from an attack of pneumonia. Refuse substitutes.

J. C. GILBERT.

TRIALS AT SMITHLAND TODAY.—Attorneys Gilbert and Cross went to Smithland today to represent the defense in the cases against John Bulger and John Gaynor, of the city, charged with criminal assault. The cases are set for today.

MR. SESSIONS HERE.

Mr. F. M. Sessions, formerly master car builder of the Illinois Central here, but now of the Chicago shops, is in the city to remain several days on business and to attend federal court.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDINGS.

SOME OF THE MANY DONATIONS MADE FOR THE GREAT CAUSE.

Miss Cornelia B. Halsey has recently given to the Young Men's Christian Association of Newark, N. J., \$9,000. She had previously given \$3,000 making her total gift \$12,000.

The Lancaster, Pa., Association has just come into possession of a legacy of \$12,000, the gift of a man who had for a long time watched the quiet workings of the association.

Mr. David Sinton of Cincinnati first gave the Y. M. C. A. of his city \$33,000 in 5 per cent gold bearing bonds. In the letter bearing his gift he said, "With my esteem of its work and confidence in its business management." Later he sent one check for \$25,000 and still later another for \$14,000. The Cincinnati property is worth \$202,000 and free of debt, and in one department has 2,000 members.

The Montreal, Canada, Y. M. C. A. changed all the rooms of its upper floors from offices to dormitory rooms. The cost involved an expenditure of \$8,000, but the management is pleased with the change. Paducah will start wisely with the dormitories. The Lexington Association's new building will have sleeping rooms for about seventy young men. Kenosha, Wis., is pleased with their experience with dormitories.

By the will of the late William Skinner the Holyoke, Mass., Y. M. C. A. receives bequest of \$5,000. It will no doubt be set aside for some specific department of association work—educational, boys' work, or extension. Nearly \$2,000,000 are now held by trustees in different cities the income from which is used in some specific work.

Racine, Wis., has undertaken to double the size of its association buildings at an expenditure of \$35,000. The canvass is progressing now. Racine has a population of only about 30,000.

Ten thousand dollars has been given to the Springfield, Mass., Young Men's Christian Association by a gentleman who is now 70 years of age, with the provision that it pay an annuity of \$500 a year as long as he lives.

Pasadena, Cal., has inaugurated a movement to secure a \$75,000 building for the Young Men's Christian Association. Following the state association convention the people concluded this was the best public investment they could make for the youth and young men of their city.

Paterson, N. J., wants a \$125,000 Y. M. C. A. building. They are going at it in the right way to get it. The people will furnish the money by public subscription.

TWO ADDRESSES.

GOOD CROWDS ENJOYED THEM YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Rev. W. H. Pinkerton conducted the men's meeting yesterday afternoon at the First Baptist church and not at the association, as that building was being used by Mr. Howser, who spoke to the boys. Both addresses were excellent and the attendance at the meetings was above the average.

Tomorrow night the regular association basketball team will be organized and the team will begin immediate practice.

A SEVERE COLD FOR THREE MONTHS.

The following letter from A. J. Nusbaum of Batesville, Ind., tells its own story. "I suffered for three months with a severe cold. A druggist prepared me some medicine, and a physician prescribed for me, yet I did not improve. I then tried Foley's Honey and Tar, and eight doses cured me." Refuse substitutes.

J. C. GILBERT.

PUBLIC OPENING TODAY.

The new Armour building at First and Broadway is today being formally opened to the public, and many visitors have been shown through. Tonight the crowd will probably be larger.

Healthy Old People

say the main thing to do is to keep the stomach, liver and bowels in order if you want to keep well and live long. Good physicians say the same thing, too. The remedy called

R.I.P.A.N.S TABULES

while not mysterious or miraculous in its curative qualities, is a simple formula prescribed by the best physicians for disorders of the digestive organs. Just little Tabules, easy to take, easy to buy and quick to act. If your trouble is Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Constipation, Heartburn, and the like, no need of calling a physician. Ripans Tabules contain exactly what he would tell you to take. Permanent cure follows a fair trial. No uncertainty about it.

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

There is scarcely any condition of ill health that is not benefited by the consumption of R.I.P.A.N.S Tabules, and the price, ten for five cents, does not tax the pocket. From any house or druggist any one in enduring life that are easily cured. A family bottle containing 200 tabules is used for two or three months, the chronic cases requiring a few months, are recommended. For sale by druggists.

THE SUN

Has all the Latest Things In

WEDDING INVITATIONS

CALLING CARDS

FANCY STATIONERY

At Right Prices

Enclose Money in Sealed Envelopes.

I Vote.....Votes

For Miss.....

For Queen of Elks' Carnival,
May 12-17, 1902.

VOTES FIVE CENTS EACH

CALDWELL & SON.

Insurance and
Real Estate Agents.

If you want Fire, Life or Accident Insurance, call to see us, or drop us a postal card and we will see you at your home or place of business. Have some special bargains in real estate on good terms

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and you will have nothing but the purest. We deliver goods to any part of the city free of charge.

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TWELFTH & JEFFERSON.

PHONE 117

HAS nothing but the purest and best in Groceries. A full and complete stock of good things to eat. Delivered to any part of the city. ::::: Hay, Corn, Oats and Bran.

THE SUN'S PUZZLE PICTURE.



FIND THE CAVALIER'S SWEETHEART.

THE RIVER NEWS.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River 13.5 on the gauge, a fall of 2.3 in last 48 hours. Wind southeast, a light breeze, weather raining and warmer. Rainfall last 24 hours 1.0 inch. Temperature 61. Pell, Observer.

The Woolfolk arrived yesterday morning at 3 o'clock from Mississippi river.

The T. H. Davis passed down from Pittsburg to New Orleans yesterday morning.

The Oakland is due from Pittsburg today en route to New Orleans with a big tow of coal.

The Buttoff arrived last night from Nashville and left today for Charles-ton with a good trip.

The Alice Brown passed up from New Orleans yesterday en route to Pittsburg with a tow of empties.

The Joe Fowler arrived at 6 o'clock last night from Evansville, having been delayed by the wind, and left at 10 o'clock today with a good trip.

The Charleston arrived last night out of Tennessee river with a good trip and is unloading at Joppa. She leaves on her return at 5 p. m. tomorrow.

The Dick Fowler left on time for Cairo today at 8 a. m. with a good trip. Her officers had a busy day yesterday, having handled over 500 people.

Yesterday was a memorable day in river circles for excursions. The Dick Fowler ran an excursion to Cairo and stopped off at the wreck of the Pittsburg, and the Kennois, of Metropolis, carried a big crowd out of Metropolis and tugs from Cairo were in abundance.

The Cowling made her regular trip this morning and will not be pulled out on the ways for repairs as at first thought. Friday night she was caught in the storm and a big hole knocked in her hull. She filled it and looked like she was in for it in earnest. The leak was repaired at Metropolis however and she lost one day only.

Y. M. C. A. SUBSCRIPTIONS
BOOMING.

Saturday evening the second \$1,000 on the new Y. M. C. A. building was completed, both thousands having been secured during the week. The canvassing committee for the new building this week will be divided into five committees in order to facilitate work.

COUGH SETTLED ON

HER LUNGS.

"My daughter had a terrible cough which settled on her lungs," says N. Jackson of Danville, Ill. "We tried a great many remedies without relief, until we gave her Foley's Honey and Tar, which cured her" Refuse substitutes.

J. C. GILBERT.

MINERS ARE TO MEET

Adjourned Session of Operators and Miners Begin at Central City.

The Last Meeting was Held in March, and no Agreement Could be Reached.

BELIEVED THERE WILL BE NO STRIKE.

Mr. T. J. Flounoy went to Central City this morning to attend a joint meeting of the mine operators' committee and a committee from the miners.

The meeting is an adjourned one from the last held at Owensboro and an attempt to effect a settlement of the wage scale will be made. The miners want just a little more than has been paid them and objection was made on the part of the operators.

Mr. Flounoy is the chairman of the committee of the operators and says that he thinks a settlement will be made without much trouble. The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The other meetings were held a month ago, and after several days of wrangling it was decided that no agreement could be reached and adjournment made.

The miners agreed to work at the old scale in the meantime and have been doing it. It is believed that there will be no strike, but that the miners will agree to the scale, which the operators claim is all they can afford to pay.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

EXCURSION BULLETIN.

Louisville, Ky.—One and one-third fare for the round trip, May 2 to 24, limited to May 26, account spring races.

Louisville, Ky.—One fare for the round trip Derby day, May 3, Clarke stakes May 10, Nursery day May 17, Kentucky Oaks day May 24, limited two days for return.

Memphis, Tenn.—One fare for the round trip April 28 and 29 good returning May 1, account visit Admiral Schley.

Dallas, Tex.—One fare plus \$2 May 3, 4 and 5, good returning June 9, account general conference M. E. church.

Fulton, Ky.—One and one-third fare for the round trip, April 28 to May 3, account Elks carnival.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

Cures coughs and colds. Cures bronchitis and asthma. Cures croup and whooping cough. Cures hoarseness and bronchial troubles.

Cures pneumonia and la grippe. J. C. Gilbert.

SUNDAY IN PADUCAH.

MR. W. J. BRYAN A GUEST AT THE PALMER—SPEAKS AT FULTON TONIGHT.

Mr. W. J. Bryan, of Lincoln, Neb., is registered at the Palmer house, having arrived yesterday from Marion, where he spoke Saturday.

He did not receive many callers yesterday but today has been visited by quite a number of his friends and admirers. He leaves at 2:40 this afternoon for Fulton, where he speaks this evening, and then goes to several southern cities to speak, including Memphis.

Mr. Bryan did not seem to attract much attention here. A few years ago he was met by howling throngs of thousands, but yesterday he walked about in the hotel and attracted very little attention, and today as he walked down Broadway few people even turned to look at him.

Mr. Bryan has changed a great deal in appearance, and now looks very much like one of those "bloated scions of aristocracy" we read about. He has grown quite corpulent and bears every evidence of growing prosperity, despite his political failure.

Mr. Bryan's visit, however, shows plainly that hero worship has a fickle memory, and draws the line at has-beens.

RATHER SLIM.

TOM STOKES, CHARGED WITH COLD-BLOODED MURDER, OUT ON \$1,000 BOND.

The case made out against Tom Stokes, at Benton, for the murder of Jesse Satterfield near Calvert City a few weeks ago, is not strong, and he was released Saturday on a \$1,000 bond. The old man is supposed to have been murdered at his lonely hut, for his money, but it was not proven that Stokes, who was married soon after the alleged murder, had over fifteen or twenty dollars, while a man named Stonebreaker, of Paducah, swore he turned over \$500 he had been keeping for Satterfield to the latter only a few days before he is supposed to have been murdered.

CHIEF ENGINEER LEAVES.

MR. HILL GOES TO MEMPHIS AND MR. COLE COMES HERE.

Chief Engineer Hill, who has been here for the past few months superintending the preliminary work on the proposed Cairo division of the Illinois Central, has been transferred to New Orleans, and leaves tomorrow. He is succeeded here by Mr. George Cole, of Chicago, who with his family arrived last night and are at the Palmer.

Mr. Hill will be made assistant roadmaster under Mr. Downs, which will be quite a promotion for him, and at the same time a compliment to Mr. Downs, whose work will be diminished.

LOCKED TOGETHER.

ENGINES ON THE I. C. HAVE TO BE HAULED ON A SPECIAL TRACK

The big freight engines wrecked at Big Clifty on the Illinois Central Saturday will not be brought to Paducah for some time. They are lying in a small pond down the embankment securely locked together and a temporary track is being built to haul the engines out on. This is the easiest method that can be used to secure the engines.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

Examination will be held for the positions named below at the custom house in this city on June 3, 1902:

Matron—Indian service. Seamstress—Indian service. Assistant engineer—U. S. penitentiary service.

Physician—Indian service. All those desiring to apply for these positions should address Fred B. Ashton, Local Secretary Board Civil Service Examiners, Paducah, Ky.

Foley's Kidney Cure makes the kidneys and bladder right. Contains nothing injurious.

J. C. GILBERT.

AGAIN IMPROVING.

MR. CHARLES WILCOX OUT OF DANGER FOR THE PRESENT.

Mrs. May Rehkopf returned last evening from Mound City, Ill., where she had been on a visit to her brother, Mr. Charles Wilcox, who is reported better. Mr. Wilcox has been ill there for several months, and recently was in a precarious condition, but seems to have wonderful vitality, and is now improving, his many friends will be glad to learn.

DANGERS OF PNEUMONIA.

A cold at this time if neglected is liable to cause pneumonia, which is often fatal, and even when the patient has recovered the lungs are weakened, making them peculiarly susceptible to the development of consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar will stop the cough, heal and strengthen the lungs and prevent pneumonia.

J. C. GILBERT.

BANKRUPTCY DISCHARGES.

Clerk J. R. Puryear, of the United States court, has received the following discharges in bankruptcy: Robert Nelson, Lamont; Arthur Murray, Mayfield; John C. Hatcher, Mayfield; Martin J. Mitchell, Mayfield; Jacob Meyers, Cadiz; J. M. Skaggs, Cadiz; Joseph J. Dowdy, Hiser; Fletcher Terrell, Paducah; W. D. Dennis, Freda; A. S. Terrell, Paducah; A. T. Sutherland, Paducah; Marion B. Cooley, Mayfield; Charles Clapp, Lowes.

MEETING SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION,

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

May 5th to 15th, 1902.

For the above occasion the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway, will sell tickets to Asheville, N. C. and return on May 6th to 10th inclusive for \$17.20, limited for return until May 21. By depositing tickets with joint agent at Asheville and payment of 50 cents limit of tickets can be extended until June 2.

E. S. BURNHAM, Agent.

ROADMASTER DOWNS HERE.

Mr. L. A. Downs, formerly roadmaster of the Louisville division of the Illinois Central, but now of the Louisiana division, is in the city on a brief visit. His wife will join him tonight. He is a guest at the Palmer.

RAW OR INFLAMED LUNGS.

Yield rapidly to the wonderful curative and healing qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar. It prevents pneumonia and consumption from a hard cold settle on the lungs.

J. C. GILBERT.

Heart Beats

that are too fast or too slow, too strong or too weak, are not the kind that come from a healthy heart. Remember, every heart that pains, flutters, palpitates, skips beats, and every heart that causes fainting spells, shortness of breath or smothering, is weak or diseased, and cannot keep the blood circulating at its normal rate.

"My heart was very weak and kept skipping beats until it missed from one to three beats a minute. Well knowing what the result would be if this trouble was not stopped, I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and two bottles brought the heart action to its normal condition."

D. D. HOLM,
Huntington, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

never fails to benefit weak or diseased hearts, when taken in time. Don't wait, but begin its use at once. Sold by druggists on guarantee.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

CATARRH

The treatment of Catarrh with antiseptic and astringent washes, lotions, salves, medicated tobacco and cigarettes or any external or local application, is just as senseless as would be kindling a fire on top of the pot to make it boil. True, these give temporary relief, but the cavities and passages of the head and the bronchial tubes soon fill up again with mucus.

Taking cold is the first step towards Catarrh, for it checks perspiration, and the poisonous acids and vapors which should pass off through the skin, are thrown back upon the mucous membrane or inner skin, producing inflammation and excessive flow of mucus, much of which is absorbed into the blood, and through the circulation reaches every part of the system, involving the Stomach, Kidneys and other parts of the body. When the disease assumes the dry form, the breath becomes exceedingly foul, blinding headaches are frequent, the eyes red, hearing affected and a constant ringing in the ears. No remedy that does not reach the polluted blood can cure Catarrh. S. S. S. expels from the circulation all offensive matter, and when rich, pure blood is again coursing through the body the mucous membranes become healthy and the skin active, all the disagreeable, painful symptoms disappear, and a permanent, thorough cure is effected.

S. S. S. being a strictly vegetable blood purifier does not derange the Stomach and digestion, but the appetite and general health rapidly improve under its tonic effects. Write us about your case and get the best medical advice free. Book on blood and skin diseases sent on application.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.



CARPETS!



We Show These As "Favorites"

And we are right in the midst of the most successful season we have ever had, with the handsomest designs and best qualities ever shown in the city of Paducah, at the lowest prices ever found anywhere. Our Mattings are all our own importation, which means a great saving to you. Don't fail to see us before you buy your Carpet or Matting.

REMEMBER, YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT THIS STORE.

Largest Housefurnishers in The World



RHODES BURFORD COMPANY

207, 209, 211, 213 South Third St., Paducah, Ky.

WE HAVE FOR SALE

One of the very nicest family horses in Kentucky. Hardsom: as a picture; sound, and 7 years old.

Have you seen our pony and trap? Sale for children to drive. We rent the turnout for \$1.00 for the afternoon.

TULLY LIVERY CO., FOURTH AND COURT.

CITY TRANSFER CO.

C. L. VAN METER, Manager.

ALL KINDS OF TRANSFERRING, MOVING AND HEAVY HAULING MACHINERY A SPECIALTY.

OFFICE—River front, between Court and Washington streets. Telephone, No. 449. All Orders, Large or Small, will Receive Prompt Attention.

THE ELITE BOWLING ALLEY.

Has changed hands and is now in first-class condition for fine sport and good, healthy exercise.

You should try this sport. 406 Broadway.

BRADBY WILSON, PROP.

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

(INCORPORATED)

FRANK M. FISHER, President and Editor.

EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

(Entered at the postoffice at Paducah,

Ky., as second class matter.)

THE DAILY SUN.

By carrier, per week \$1.00

By mail, per month, in advance .40

By mail, per year, in advance .45

THE WEEKLY SUN.

One year, by mail, postage paid \$1.00

Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

OFFICE, 115 South Third | TELEPHONE, No. 358.

The SUN can be found for sale at the following places.

R. D. Clements & Co
Van Culin Bros.
Palmer House



MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1902.

DAILY THOUGHT.

"Learn to suffer without complaining."

TROUBLous TIMES AHEAD.

The argument of the office holders who have saddled a \$1.85 tax on the people is probably: "We Democrats have gotten into this hole, and the tax-payers will have to help us out." That's the size of it, at any rate. The Democrats have had complete control of the city for over four years, and for whatever purpose the money has been spent, or at whatever time it has been spent, it is gone, and to make up for the indebtedness that was brought about by Democratic extravagance, and to enable them to continue that extravagance, it is only natural that Democrats would pass most any kind of an ordinance. It is surprising, however, that some of our business men sat in the boards and voted like puppets—into supporting the tax ordinance. It is surprising that their politics was so much stronger than their business sagacity, and that their conception of what was fair and just for the tax-payer became suddenly so warped.

There is trouble ahead, however. Not only are the people beginning to see that they must hereafter put into office only good, substantial business men who have made a success in life by intelligence and industry and have some regard for the people's rights, instead of mere politicians who fill every department of the city with political parasites, but there is in addition some doubt about the present outrageous tax ever being collected. Already there is a concerted move on foot among some of the heaviest tax-payers to institute injunction proceedings at the proper time. They will base their claims on the fact that a tax will be levied for only seven months, and that the amounts that are levied for various departments are palpably in excess of what is needed for the respective departments. Both of these facts can be clearly proven to the satisfaction of any court in less than ten minutes, and the result is likely to be that the city will be enjoined, and some of the councilmen indicted for deliberately violating the law, after being warned even by some of the leaders in their own party, in levying a tax that is both illegal and unjust.

The people are not perpetual fools. They are not going to contribute their quota of tax to raise \$17,000 for the payment of interest, when they know, and can show by the records, that only \$2,021.25 will be due between now and the next levy. They know that if it didn't require but \$10,000 to run the fire department last year, it is not going to require \$14,000 to run it from now until January 1st.

It becomes plainer and plainer every day that the Democrats, or at least that class of them who have been

holding office, were not cut out for the jobs. Paducah is itself a monument to their colossal incompetency. It has been under Democratic rule constantly with the exception of two years, when a business man's council took charge and managed to get a sewerage system and a few other things, despite the opposition of a mayor who is now mayor again. Otherwise we have practically none of the improvements found in other cities of over 20,000 inhabitants. We ought to have several miles of brick or asphalt streets, and the whole city severed by this time a new city hospital, new market house, system of street sprinkling and disposing of garbage. We ought to have an attractive levee, good gravel on the streets and compel people in the sewer district to connect with the sewerage. The records will show that money enough has been collected from the tax-payers to have done it. The reason it hasn't been done is that the money has been squandered in paying the salaries of chronic pensioners who do little work and get good pay, and in various other grafts. The government of Paducah has been one in which the people blindly went to the polls on election and voted for anything that was labelled "Democrat," paid their taxes at the proper time and then went back to sleep. Much of the money has gone to make rich some of the political henchmen and favorites of the administrations, and here we are today where we were ten or fifteen years ago, with the exception that we have grown. Our clothes are misfits, shabby and out of style, and doubtless if we knew how we look to outsiders we would be ashamed to appear in public. And worse than that, we now find ourselves without money, and with a tax rate of \$1.85. This ought to be a lasting monument to Democratic efficiency in Paducah.

PAYING FOR SEWERAGE.

The business men's or the Republican council, whichever you choose to call it, decided that Paducah needed a sewerage system. Paducah was then a city of nearly 20,000 inhabitants, and sanitary sewerage, recognized as a necessity in cities of more progressive office-holders than Paducah had hitherto boasted, had perhaps never been given a moment's serious consideration until the business men's council went into office. The manner devised for paying for the sewerage was fixed by law, not manufactured by the council. On the presumption that every man was benefited in proportion to the amount of property he held, the tax was based on his property area, not the value of the property. Nobody but an imbecile or a demagogue would claim that the benefits of sewerage or the assessment for sewerage should be determined by the value of the property to which it is adjacent. There is nothing to prevent a man with a 50-foot vacant lot from getting just as much benefit proportionate with his location and investment as the man with a 50-foot lot and a \$20,000 building on it. If the man with a vacant lot has no means of availing himself of the sewerage, that is his funeral. If a man by reason of the money he has spent has a \$20,000 building, which largely determines the value of his property, is enabled to derive more benefit from the sewerage, there is no logical reason why he should be taxed something extra for sewerage, because he has spent more money in improvements than his neighbor. The man with a vacant lot is none the less benefited because his neighbor has spent money for a building and happens to be in a position to be benefited more.

But even were this not true, the law governing the construction of sewerage in third class cities says: "The cost of sewerage an entire district shall be apportioned among the property owners of said district ratably, according to the superficial area of said property owners holdings in said sewer district."

THE GRAVEL GRAFT.

In the comments of local papers on the various city officials supposed to be interested directly or indirectly in contracts with the city, we fail to see any complaints about the gravel graft.

It is stated on good authority that the president of the board of aldermen, who was largely interested in the company to which was let the gravel contract a few days ago, "got out of the company within twenty-four hours after he was appointed alderman." At that time the bids for gravel had not been opened. The question naturally suggests itself, was it cut and dried that this particular company, now practically owned by a brother of the president of the board of aldermen, was to get the gravel contract, quality and price to cut no figure? And why is it that this little matter has never been the subject of comment, when city officials were being raked over the coals during the past several days for using their official pull to secure a private snap?

It is said this company was told by the former administration that there was no use in its bidding to furnish gravel for the streets, as its gravel was not good enough in quality to justify the consideration of a bid.

It is a matter of interest to the public, which has to pay for the gravel, to know whether it was the change of administrations or a change in the quality of gravel, that brought about the present condition of affairs.

Again we go away from home for news. The Mayfield Messenger solemnly announces that the tax rate in Paducah is to be \$2.85—\$1.85 for general purposes and 50 cents for the schools! The paper throws in gratis with this bit of information the startling prediction that before very long the tax rate in Paducah will be \$8. Evidently the editor counts on Paducah continuing under Democratic rule indefinitely.

It is said that Kansas has never had but one attorney-general who saw that the prohibition law was honestly enforced, and he is dead.—Memphis Commercial Appeal. Probably success in enforcing it accounts for his death.

"There is no complaint or murmur from those who want the assassins of Goebel punished when there is an acquittal," we are told by a Goebel organ. No; the gang sheepishly hangs its head like a small boy caught trying to steal green apples.

Former Mayor Lang is doubtless not being fooled by the seductive words of some of the councilmen. They pat him on the back in their speeches and kick him all over in their actions.

The increase in Paducah's tax rate to \$1.85 is alluded to by the city printing organ as a "broad-gauge, business-like method." It's a good thing the woodcock is already dead.

The late-lamented shot storm seems to have left enough trees in the woods to be broken down and brought to town by dogwood blossom hunters.

There was never as much backbiting, demagogery, hypocrisy and "getting even" going on in local Democracy as there is right now.

It is said that after the taxes raised by the \$1.85 are collected, the city will still be \$26,000 in debt. This is more comfort.

Managing to Live Through It.

"Still doubled up with that infernal rheumatism, are you, Notley? Upon my soul, I am sorry for you," said the friend who had dropped in for a short call.

"I am glad to have your sympathy," replied the sufferer, wincing a little as a sharp twinge caught him in the elbow joint, "but I have read the obituaries of 32 people who were sorry for me."

A Fine Dinner Set.

Charlemagne Tower, the American minister to Russia, has had made for him at the celebrated porcelain manufactory of Whalsis, Germany, one of the finest dinner sets ever turned out at that establishment. In the blue border is a small oval which shows the "crest" of the ambassador, a tower, and underneath are his initials.

Floating Disinfecting Plants.

Floating disinfecting plants are now stationed in Cuba, at Havana, Matanzas, Santiago and Cienfuegos, and a plant is now in course of construction at the port of Havana for use at Nuevitas. A floating plant has been stationed at San Juan and another at Ponce, Porto Rico.

See Janes' column for farm loan terms.

A Baby Found the First Diamond.
Mr. Howard Hensman, in his new biography of Cecil Rhodes, tells the following story of the first diamond found in South Africa:

"In 1867 diamonds had been discovered in the region to the north of the Orange river. This discovery was made accidentally. A Boer family one day saw a native child gleefully playing with a small pebble that glittered and coruscated in the sun with unusual brilliance. He took the stone from the child, examined it, and carried it home with him. He could have had but little idea of what the stone really was, for, probably, the only time he had ever heard of diamonds was when he read the old Testament; but a Boer always a keen eye for business, and thinking that the stone might have some commercial value, the farmer showed it to a British trader named O'Reilly. O'Reilly seems to have recognized the stone immediately as a diamond, and bought it of the Boer—for £20. Next he submitted it to Dr. Atherton of Grahamstown—an authority on mineralogy—who unhesitatingly declared it to be a diamond of the purest water. The diamond was then shown to Sir Philip Woodhouse, high commissioner of the Cape, and was bought by him from O'Reilly for £500."

A great Difference.

Dr. Varnadoe, a noted professor of Greek, is very fond of flowers, and some days ago on returning from his college duties, he found in his front yard a pestiferous calf belonging to a neighbor. The doctor gave chase, and the animal plunged toward the flower pit, and in another instant crashed through the glass cover and mixed with the pots and plants below. When another professor passed a few minutes later, he said gravely: "I do not understand, Dr. Varnadoe, why you object so seriously to having a modest cowslip added to your fine collection of plants." The doctor's frowning face relaxed, "Ah, Sanborn," he retorted, "you see, this was only a worthless bulrush."

His Excuse Was Good.

"One day," says an exchange clerk in a Philadelphia department store, "an old fellow from the country came up to my desk, and, laying down a package said: 'Young man, here's a suit of underwear that I bought here seven years ago. It is too small for me, and I would like to have it exchanged.' I was thunderstruck at the nerve of the man, but I managed to say something about the time limit on such transactions. 'Well,' said he, 'I know that, but I've never had 'em on, and this is the first time I've been in town since the day I bought 'em.'

Strikes Among Ants.

Certain kinds of black ants have the yellow ants which do most of their work for them. Once in a while these little yellow fellows will go on strike, and the "blacks" try to force them back to work by cutting off their food supply. If that does not succeed they will attack the strikers in force or make a raid and get another gang of "yellows" into the colony. But the newcomers as a rule join the strikers. The strike ends by the "yellows" escaping and founding a colony for themselves, or they give in and settle down to work again.

Prizes for Good Tenants.

A curious and interesting plan has been adopted in Glasgow by certain landlords, who, having improved much of their slum property, have been naturally desirous to keep it in good condition. It consists in offering prizes to tenants who behave themselves well and pay their rent promptly. All tenants who fulfill these conditions are allowed in summer to live rent free for a fortnight, so that if they take a holiday they need not pay double rent. The plan has worked splendidly, and over 60 per cent of the tenants have claimed the prize.—Tit-Bits.

A Youthful Diplomat.

A little Cambridge girl was discovered whispering in school and the teacher asked:

"What were you saying to the girl next to you when I caught you whispering?"

The little culprit hung her head for a moment, and then replied:

"I was only telling her how nice you looked in your new dress."

"Well, that—yes—I know—but we must—the class in spelling will please stand up."—Christian Register.

Lonesome All Round.

The ark had been about ten days on its journey, and the occupants were by this time well acquainted.

"It's a dreary time," said one of the two fleas. "Here we are compelled to satisfy ourselves with but two dogs to live upon."

"I'm getting lonesome," said one dog to the other. "There are not enough fleas to lend zest to life, and the microbes are all camped on the two cats."

See Janes' column for farm loan terms.

See Janes' column for farm loan terms.

SHIRT WAIST SUITS

These cool and attractive suits are made of excellent quality of fast colored chambray, in all colors, stylishly made with tucks or Gibson pleats; skirt full width and trimmed with flounce or band effect; a more nobby suit than you can have made, only \$4.90, \$5.00 and \$6.50.

STYLISH SHIRT WAISTS

Made of fine sheer material and best quality embroidery and lace trimmings.

\$5c Buys a well made white waist with tucked front, stylish cuff and new stock.

75c for a very pretty waist made of sheer linon, tucked and embroidery trimmed front, short sleeves and pleats in back.

An endless variety of styles in more elaborately made waists of sheer embroideries and lace from \$1.00 to \$3.50.

Splendid values in good-fitting colored waists 50c.

Nice line of sheer black batiste waists, daintily made with tucks, for 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

TAILOR-MADE GOWNS AND SUITS

If you intend taking a trip you will need a tailor suit; and of course you will want the newest effect. We can please you for we are showing the very newest styles in the latest clothes. See our line and be convinced that we are offering the best values at the lowest prices.

Stylish line of cloth dress skirts, nicely made with flounce and well lined for \$3.98, \$5.00 and \$5.98.

Nobby walking skirts in stylish colors for \$3.98 up to \$10.00.

SILK SKIRTS beautifully made of heavy taffeta, with graduating ripples nicely trimmed, percale drop skirt with pleated ruffle for \$12.50.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Why worry yourself making underwear when you can buy such pretty daintily-made garments at our store for such small cost.

Well made cambric corset covers trimmed with embroidery, 15c and 25c each.

Nice long cloth corset cover with full front, embroidery or lace trimmed 50c each.

Well made full width cambric petticoat hemstitched or plain ruffle, 50c and 75c each.

Lace or embroidery trimmed, \$1 and \$1.25.

Well made muslin drawers 25c and 50c pair.

Muslin drawers, tucked and embroidery trimmed, 50c and 75c pair.

CARPETS

You will find in our Carpet department the largest and most complete line of floor coverings and hangings shown in this section of the country. The newest colors, the latest styles and the lowest prices is the trinity that has made this department so wonderfully successful.

We quote a few very interesting prices that we are making which you will do well to investigate:

10c yard good Hemp Carpet.

16c yard, the famous Granite Carpet.

25c yard, the famous Sultana Carpet, fast colors.

30c yard, all-wool filled ingrain.

45c yard, good Brussels Carpet.

75c yard, and up, for Axminster Carpet.

75c yard, and up, for Velvet Carpets.

LACE CURTAINS

TIPS

Solves the problem. Anything you need or do not need, "TIPS" will secure or dispose of for you.



The Light Running ORIENT BICYCLES

The Wheel of Fame, Known the Wide World Over.

Holds all World Records!

True merit in Bicycles will find its level as well as in all other affairs of life, and the best illustration of this is the fact that after long years of competition the Orient still holds its place at the head.

CHAIN, CHAINLESS, AND MOTOR BICYCLES.

Ask for catalog.

Williams Bicycle Co., FIFTH AND JEFFERSON STS.

GENERAL FIELD ORDER 111.

All Sir Knights of Hacudap are hereby ordered to assemble mounted at 5 p.m. sharp, Tuesday, April 29th, at corner Tenth and Clay streets—Wm. Gilbert's drug store.

J. V. Voris, Capt. Commanding. T. B. Harrison, Adj.

DEATH IN THE COUNTY.

Mrs. Sallie Owen, aged 57, died yesterday at her home near Maxon's Mills, leaving a husband, B. W. Owen, and four sons. The funeral took place today; burial at Mt. Zion.

BICYCLES.

See Williams Bicycles Co., they can save you money. Fifth and Jefferson streets. 24a10

NOTICE.

On and after May 5th cars will stop only at the far side of crossings on Broadway between Sixth and the river and on Fourth between Madison and Clark streets. 1 mo Paducah Ry. and Light Co.

A LAUNDRY BUSINESS.

We offer at \$100 per share a laundry business that will pay a handsome interest. The closest investigation invited. Whittemore's 510 Broadway Agency.

LOWER TAXES

Would be a most desirable change, but since that seems to be out of the question just now, the best thing to do is to save the tax money by trading with HENRY KAMLEITER, the South Third Street Grocer and Feed Dealer, Phone No. 124.

Are you bothered with those mean reaches? We have "the goods" to fix 'em.

CYCLE SUNDRIES.

Full line bicycle sundries, tires, etc., at very low prices, at Williams Bicycle Co., Fifth and Jefferson streets. 24a10

FAN NOTICE.

We have been able to secure a special lot of buzz fans that we can sell at a bargain. Any one buying now and signing contract for the season can secure one for \$1.00.

PADUCAH RAILWAY AND LIGHT CO.

To Encourage Population.

In connection with the up-to-date question of the depopulation of France, says the Paris Messenger, several contemporaries have been reviewing past efforts made to increase the number of inhabitants of the country. They go back to the Roman period, when Augustus enacted that no bachelor or married man without children could claim a legacy, while, on the other hand, rewards were given to fathers with large families.

In France, Louis XIV., in 1666, gave advantages with regard to the payment of taxes to persons marrying before the age of 20 and to fathers of ten children. In 1798 bachelors were taxed, but this lasted but a few years. In the year 12 of the revolution Napoleon proposed that all fathers of seven children should have the right to call upon the state to care for the bringing up and education of one of them.

About People And Social Notes.

Mr. Wynne Tully has gone to Murray on business.

Mr. J. E. Richie of Central City is visiting in the city.

Mr. F. A. McClelland, of Eddyville, is in the city today.

Conductor Sam Miller is in the city to attend federal court.

County Judge R. T. Lightfoot is still ill and unable to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mason, of Mayfield, are at the Palmer today.

Mr. Charles Brower of Tiptonville, Tenn., is in the city on business.

Captain B. B. Davis went to Henderson on business today at noon.

Mr. George T. Harris of Smithland was in the city yesterday on business.

Attorney Morton Yontz went to Louisville at noon today on business.

Mr. S. T. Payne came in from Ballard county today and returns in a few days.

Mr. Alex Cook has gone to Fulton, his home, to spend carnival week with relatives.

Trainmaster J. J. Flynn of McComb City, Miss., is expected this week on a brief visit.

Mr. Joe Randall, of the Illinois Central, left at noon today for Cincinnati on business.

Colonel S. N. Leonard returned home to Eddyville at noon today after a visit to relatives here.

Mrs. J. W. Gordon of Lexington returned home at noon today after a visit to the family of Mr. Joe Randall.

Mr. Saunders A. Fowler, who has been in New York for the past several months, is expected home about May 10.

Mr. True S. James, who is to be leading man in the English Stock Company, has returned from Chicago, where he went to secure the company.

Mrs. C. F. Peabody and sister, Miss Maude McKenzie, of Victor, Co., returned home at noon today, after a visit to the family of Mr. Will Kidd.

Mr. Lee Shanks, the Illinois Central engineer, returned yesterday from Chicago, where he successfully passed the examinations on air and its application relative to railroad service.

TO EDDYVILLE.

Prisoners Taken to the Penitentiary Today.

Few of Them Were White—Colored Prisoners Happy as Usual.

Sheriff Lee Potter and the following deputies left this morning for Eddyville with the prisoners convicted during the past term of circuit court: Joe Potter, R. L. Potter, T. M. Martin, F. Bennett, Jack Hart, Ed Clark and J. C. Orr.

There were seventeen in all, the only white prisoners being Bitts Owen, Frank Huff, Ed Martin, John Quinn and Frank Howard.

The colored convicts were jubilant as usual and sang the usual songs while waiting for the train.

Jack Boyd, colored, who received a sentence of twelve years, says it was a put up job and that when he gets the facts in the case before the governor he will undoubtedly receive a pardon.

Victim of a Joker.
The amusing mistake that people make in the matter of foreign phrases are well exemplified by the proprietor of a Philadelphia restaurant. Gaudy pink cards advertising his place of business are being distributed, containing this astonishing sentence: "The cafe is not only considered the bête noir place to stop for refreshments, but the excellence of its service and viands command the respect of all fair-minded people." It is suspected that the proprietor has been the victim of some joke-loving customer, who duped him into believing that bête noir meant something decidedly ultra, quite recherche, in fact.

The Higher Sacrifice.

BY MYRTLE CONGER.
(Copyright, 1902, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

The sound of gay voices came faintly from the distant campus.

He looked at her and smiled.

"I wonder if they recall any part of 'The Higher Sacrifice' they heard this morning?" she asked as she returned his smile.

"Not now, I think. The lecture was not for the campus grounds. They may remember it after awhile. Some years hence, perhaps."

"But doesn't it seem that anything affecting life so deeply must be remembered all the time?"

"No; I think not. You, for instance, are the dearest part of my life, and I'm afraid I don't remember you always. In my laboratory, for example,

in my work before those eager young men and women, I forget you, Elinor. My demonstrations are never mixed with thoughts of this couch with its cool pillows and you."

"But you do not really forget me. You may not remember me in that way, perhaps, but you are conscious of me all the time, just as I am of you, when my class and I go creeping inch by inch through the inferno, shrinking and quivering before the sights that confront us there. One's consciousness doesn't need to imply couches nor pillows nor any objective things at all; need it?"

He laughed happily. The voices on the campus grew gayer.

"There," he said. "They're filled with the consciousness of 'The Higher Sacrifice'."

She smiled a little. "I think he made it beautiful," she said.

"He made it too beautiful. Sacrifice—real sacrifice isn't like that. It is harsh and horribly commonplace, though it is not common. I don't think it especially productive of the qualities of character he described. It makes character neither sweet nor great. On the contrary, it makes hard lines, both mentally and physically. It ages and embitters. Look at Miss Loswell. She has sacrificed. I don't know of any one more unloved or unlovable. She always makes me feel an undercurrent of sarcasm or pessimism or something equally disagreeable in the smallest things she says and does."

"Winfred."

"Well, dear, I thought you wanted my opinion."

"Yes, of course."

"Well, it isn't much longer. I wasn't much impressed by the lecture at all."

"You don't believe in sacrifice?"

"Yes, I do, but I don't believe it's either attractive or beatific, and I don't think it should be presented in that light to those who know so little of life. Sacrifice is difficult and forbidding."

"To me it is beatific," she said.

He patted her arm tenderly. "Play for me, dear," he said. "Sing to me."

She rose and went over to the piano. He settled back into the cushions.

She played. She sang. It grew dark. She had sung all the songs he loved best.

"How good you are, Elinor," he said. "Come here."

She went and sat down beside him, where he had made room for her without raising his head from the pillows. She smoothed back his hair with her hand. She kissed him.

"Oh, Winfred," she whispered. "My love, how I love you."

He drew her closer to him and closed his eyes contentedly.

The voices died away on the campus. The moon came up.

He slept. She did not stir for fear of waking him. She sat looking out into the quiet night, thinking of the lecture they had heard that morning and of the divine sublimity of the higher sacrifice.

11.

They had been spending their vacation together with her mother at her home.

The time is close at hand when Florida will ship as many boxes of oranges as she did before the great freeze of 1895—namely, 5,000,000 boxes.

If it had not been for that disaster she would be shipping more than 8,000,000 now.—Indianapolis News.

11.

Mean Revenge of a Jilted Man.

Miss Elderly—I'm very sorry, Mr. Woody, but I can never be anything more to you than a—"

Woody (interrupting)—Yes, that's just my bad luck—and I've got two grandmothers already.

11.

\$1.00 that we have the best vaudeville ever presented in this city by any 10, 20 and 30-cent attraction.

SEATS ARE NOW ON SALE.

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Bargain Matinees Wednesday
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life down a 100-ft. stairway into his Wonderful

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PRICES: 10c and 25c

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(We have reference to your last job of printing). If you did, we are assured that you are satisfied with it. If it was done elsewhere, we are not so sure about it. Isn't that natural? A man usually runs down his competitor's work. We do not intend to do so here. However, we wish to impress on your mind this fact: We have as complete a printing office as Paducah affords. It is in capable hands, And all work guaranteed to give satisfaction. We do it quickly and very reasonably. We have up-to-date ideas. Next time you need any printing, phone 358. Estimates on all kinds of work.

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SUGGESTS OF JEWS IN ITALY.
There has been no anti-Semitic agitation in Italy and Jews have stood upon an equal footing with all other citizens since 1848, when the Duke of Sermoneta obtained from Pope Pius IX, a decree abolishing an ancient custom compelling Jews once a week to attend Christian religious service and hear sermons concerning the wickedness of the crucifixion. In the sixteenth century Pope Gregory XIII ordered policemen to go through the Ghetto and drive men, women and children with scourges into the churches and to patrol the aisles and lash those that appeared inattentive to the sermon.

Wine as Food for Horses.

Viticulturists in France have just tried experiments in feeding draught animals with bran mixed with wine, which seems to be successful. It appears that poor wine can be used to replace oats as food, weight for weight, a pound of wine for a pound of oats. At least half of the usual feed of grain can be replaced in this manner without disadvantage to the animals. Barley, beans, bran and the like, mixed with wine, can be substituted for oats entirely, if desired, it is said. In years of abundant vintage a material saving can be effected in this way.

Paper Stockings.

The latest with regard to paper, says the Liverpool Post, is that we are to have stockings, real stockings, made of that material which we are apt to think sacred to the uses of the library. It is said that paper can easily be made into a sort of strong twine; this is roughened to give it a woolly look, and it is then knitted as though it were the real thing. This curious hoseery is to be retailed at a price averaging three-halfpence a pair, which will go far to lighten the labors of the patient (or impatient) work and washerwoman, for who would darn stockings with new ones at hand at that unheard-of price?

Reading Quite Unnecessary.

During a school tea the other day a kindly old doctor was regarding one of the young guests with evident alarm. Undismayed by the doctor's glances, the young scholar rapidly demolished plate after plate of bread and butter and cake. At last the doctor could stand it no longer. Going up to the young rascal, he said:

"My boy, have you ever read any book which would tell you what to eat, what to drink and what to avoid?"

"Lor' bless yer, sir," replied the young gentleman, with his mouth half full of plum cake. "I don't want no book. Why, I eats all I can, I drinks all I can and I avoids burstin'."

A Little Heresy.

Some travelers in India were telling the usual snake stories recently. One of them apparently had nothing much to tell, for he declined to take any part in the conversation until the experiences of the others had become exhausted. Then he roused himself reluctantly. "I once killed a snake," he confessed indifferently. "I saw it lying by the side of the road and I picked up a stick and broke its back." "Well, there's nothing remarkable about that," said the others, looking disappointed. "Nothing whatever," admitted the man who had told the tale, "except that the stick I picked up happened to be a cobra."

Royal Pets.

The love of the royal family for animal pets is very well known, and there are some which accompany the court wherever it goes, even for the briefest stay. When the king and queen came up to London recently on their Christmas present purchasing expedition, at least half a dozen dogs were in the train, and among them a very corpulent and disorderly poodle, which was, presumably, dissatisfied at having to travel in an omnibus instead of in one of the royal landaus. Four bird cages were also among the baggage, and a hamper, which might possibly contain a cat—London Chronicle.

Specific for Smallpox.

In the smallpox epidemic of 1871, Mother Gonzaga, matron of the St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum in Philadelphia, administered a specific which she declared not only made those taking it immune from smallpox, but was a cure for the disease. Mother Marie Josephas, now connected with the hospital, says that the mixture is still in use there. It consists of one grain of sulphate of zinc, one grain of fox-glove, mixed with two tablespoonfuls of water. This again, when thoroughly dissolved, is added to four ounces of water, and a teaspoonful taken every hour for twelve hours.

Some One Must Pay the Bills.
Anxious Groom—I thought you said something or other about a check; I don't see any.

Angry Father-in-Law—You blithering idiot, your wife is a regular checkbook. Every time either of you want anything she writes me a note and I've got to cash it.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Corrected to June 29, 1901.

South Bound	121	105	101
Lv. Cincinnati	7:00am	6:00pm	8:15pm
Lv. Louisville	7:00am	9:40pm	12:01pm
Lv. Owensboro	8:35am	6:00pm	
Lv. Hopkinsville	9:15am	7:00pm	2:32pm
Lv. Central City	11:30am	1:00pm	
Lv. Nortonville	12:30pm	1:30pm	2:30pm
Lv. Evansville	8:30am	4:00pm	8:30pm
Lv. Hopkinsville	11:30am	5:15pm	4:47pm
Lv. Princeton	1:35pm	2:30pm	
Ar. Paducah	3:35pm	3:37am	6:00pm
Ar. Paducah	3:40pm	3:42am	6:00pm

Fulton	5:20pm	4:45pm	7:10pm
Ar. Paducah Jct.	5:35pm	5:32pm	
Ar. Paducah	9:25pm	11:15pm	9:35pm
Ar. Rivers	5:30pm	5:30pm	7:30pm
Ar. Jackson	6:45am	6:45am	
Ar. Memphis	8:35am	10:45pm	
Ar. N. Orleans	7:15pm	9:30pm	

Lv. Hopkinsville	8:30am	5:30pm	
Lv. Princeton	9:00am	6:00pm	
Ar. Paducah	9:00pm	9:30pm	
North Bound	122	102	104
Lv. Louisville	7:30pm	9:30pm	10:15pm
Lv. Memphis	8:15pm	9:30pm	10:30pm
Lv. Jackson	9:15pm	10:30pm	
Lv. Rivers	11:45pm	12:15pm	
Lv. Paducah Jct.	1:00am	1:30pm	8:30pm
Lv. Cairo	8:00am	8:30pm	8:30pm
Lv. Fulton	8:00am	10:25pm	12:30am
Ar. Paducah	7:40am	11:30am	12:30am
Ar. Paducah	7:45am	11:35am	12:30am

Lv. Paducah	8:30pm	9:30pm	
Ar. Princeton	9:35pm	12:45pm	2:44am
Ar. Paducah	10:00pm	1:15am	2:44am
Ar. Evansville	10:45pm	1:30pm	2:44am
Ar. Nortonville	11:30pm	2:10pm	2:44am
Ar. Central City	12:15am	2:50pm	2:44am
Ar. Branch	1:00am	3:30pm	2:44am
Ar. Owensboro	4:05pm	4:30pm	2:44am
Ar. Louisville	8:05pm	9:30pm	2:44am
Ar. Cincinnati	9:15pm	11:30pm	2:44am

Lv. Paducah	8:35pm	9:35pm	
Ar. Princeton	9:35pm	12:45pm	2:44am
Ar. Paducah	10:00pm	1:15am	2:44am
Ar. Evansville	10:45pm	1:30pm	2:44am
Ar. Nortonville	11:30pm	2:10pm	2:44am
Ar. Central City	12:15am	2:50pm	2:44am
Ar. Branch	1:00am	3:30pm	2:44am
Ar. Owensboro	4:05pm	4:30pm	2:44am
Ar. Louisville	8:05pm	9:30pm	2:44am
Ar. Cincinnati	9:15pm	11:30pm	2:44am

Lv. Paducah	8:40pm	9:40pm	
Ar. Princeton	9:40pm	12:50pm	2:49am
Ar. Paducah	10:05pm	1:20am	2:49am
Ar. Evansville	10:50pm	1:40pm	2:49am
Ar. Nortonville	11:35pm	2:15pm	2:49am
Ar. Central City	12:20am	2:55pm	2:49am
Ar. Branch	1:05am	3:45pm	2:49am
Ar. Owensboro	4:10pm	4:40pm	2:49am
Ar. Louisville	8:10pm	9:40pm	2:49am
Ar. Cincinnati	9:15pm	11:35pm	2:49am

Lv. Paducah	8:50pm	9:50pm	
Ar. Princeton	9:50pm	12:55pm	2:54am
Ar. Paducah	10:15pm	1:30am	2:54am
Ar. Evansville	10:55pm	1:45pm	2:54am
Ar. Nortonville	11:40pm	2:25pm	2:54am
Ar. Central City	12:25am	3:05pm	2:54am
Ar. Branch	1:10am	3:45pm	2:54am
Ar. Owensboro	4:15pm	4:45pm	2:54am
Ar. Louisville	8:15pm	9	



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SUN'S DAILY STORY

JACK AND JILL.

BY EDGAR WELTON COOLEY.
(Copyright, 1902, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)
"And you say the spring is on top
of this hill?" he asked, incredulously
in his voice. "Why is it not in the val-
ley, where it belongs, or on the hill-
side? Why is it perched on the sum-
mit in such an unusual and inac-
cessible place?"

The woman laughed, merrily, watch-
ing the sunlight glistening on the
bright tin pail the man was carrying.

"I do not know," she replied, "ex-
cept that it chose to be there. It is
another of nature's freaks, I suppose."

She paused a moment, plucking a
bunch of wild grape blossoms from a
vine that hung over the path. Then
she waved the bunch of blossoms to-
wards the shimmering sheen of green
and yellow stretched, like a vast Oriental rug, beneath them.

The path, at last, swerved suddenly
to the right and, circling a large boulder
which poised airily on the very
edge of the declivity, ended at the
brink of a tranquil pool.

Amid the tangled grass upon the
bank the woman sank to rest. Her
straw hat dropped from her head as
she reclined upon the mold, and the
sunlight, dripping through the leaves,
fell asleep amid the copper of her hair.

The man sat down the pail and,
leaning against a tree, stood in silence,
watching the glory of her tresses.

"And so I have come," he said, fi-
nally, "I have come these hundreds
of miles, only to find you changed—
so changed."

"Am I changed?" she asked, sud-
denly raising her eyes from the cool
shadows of the spring.

"So changed," he repeated; "so
changed."

Involuntarily, almost unconsciously,
he reached out his hands to her in a
gesture of appeal as though yearning
to clasp her in his arms and draw her
back into the olden sweetness; into
the gentle, natural simplicity that had
been hers in the days when he first
had loved her.

"How am I different?" she asked,
after a moment of silence.

"I hardly know," he replied, slowly,
"only, only there used to be a
warmth in your eyes that has vanished,
Hazel. Do you remember when
you used to stand at your father's
gate and watch me come up the lane
in the long summer evenings, back
there in the Iowa hills? Your face
used to actually shine in welcome and
your eyes—your eyes glowed like the
stars."

The woman laughed.

"Why," she replied, "not an hour
ago, Walter, you said that my eyes
sparkled like the stars. Surely they
could not have changed much then."

"Yes," the man said, "your eyes do
sparkle like the stars, but it is like
the sparkle of the stars in winter, Ha-
zel—bright, but cold and cheerless.
Then—back there in Iowa—they
glowed, rather than sparkled—
glowed like the stars in an August
night—softly, subduedly, warmly.

There is a vast difference in the glim-
mer of the stars in summer and in
winter, did you ever notice it? In
summer they are less distinct, but they
seem so kind, so tender, so near. We
feel like we could almost reach out our
hands and touch them. But in winter
they are more brilliant, more like gi-
gantic diamonds. They are beautiful,
but they are not—not—sympathetic,
that is the word. And, as we gaze at
them we are impressed with a sense
of vastness, with a realization of the
great distances that stretch between
them and us. And, somehow, they
impart to us a feeling of loneliness."

"And do my eyes affect you that
way, now?" she asked.

"Almost," he replied. "They are

"Forgive me, Hazel."

glimmer of defiance. Then her eyes wan-
dered to the valley outspread, like a

panorama, before them, and she re-
mained silent, conscious that the man
broke the stillness.

"Hazel," he asked, very softly, "do
you—love me as you did?"

Her eyes flashed darkly into his.

"There is a doubt in your mind that
no simple words of mine can ever re-
move," she replied. "You have pre-
sumed to pass judgment upon me be-
fore I have been given even the for-
mality of a trial, and now you ask,
you expect me to plead guilty to the
indictment!"

"And you—"

"Refuse to give you an answer. I
prefer to adopt the policy most wisely
followed by the accused the world over—
silence."

"Then," he said, warmly, "since you
do not deny the accusation it must be
true."

The woman raised her eye-brows
slightly and made a sudden swinging
upward, as much as to say, "As you
please, sir." But she did not speak.

Her continued silence irritated the
man as no words could have done. He
bit his lip and his face grew red and
white by turns. Her head was bowed
slightly, so that the sunlight, glistening
on her hair, gave it the appearance
of a crown of burnished copper. The
beauty of it dazzled him, and, with
anger and pain throbbing in his heart,
he turned away, filled the bucket at
the spring, and started slowly down
the path, leaving her sitting silently
under the trees, gazing after him, her
face flushing and her eyes flashing.

When he reached the bottom of the

bright, but they have lost something—
not lustre, nor yet beauty, but—feeling.
I guess that is what it is."

"Then," said the woman, haughtily,
"perhaps I had best turn my gaze in
some other direction. I am very sure
I do not wish to make you lonely or
melancholic."

"Hazel!" The man spoke sharply,
commandingly. "I did not travel half
way across the continent for the pur-
pose of presenting myself as a target
for the arrows of sarcasm."

"Oh," exclaimed the woman, in mock
surprise, "you came simply to deliver
a lecture on astronomy and, incident-
ally, make a few remarks on the sub-
ject of personal attractiveness—was
that it?"

For several moments the man re-
mained silent, nervously biting the
end of his small, black mustache, and
gazing, perplexedly, at the other's
averted face. When he again spoke, a tremble
was in his voice.

"Hazel!" he said, "I came here to
show you that distance or time has
not tarnished my love for you. I came
here that you might redeem the pledge
you gave me that night in June, five
years ago, under the maples in Iowa.
I came here expecting to find you with
the same old welcome; the same old
smiles; the same old love for me.
But—I—I—"

"You have been disappointed?" she
asked, without looking up from the
motionless water of the pool.

"I have been disappointed," he re-
plied.

The woman dug her heel in the soft
earth, a faint flush spread slowly over
her face and her lips parted, once or
twice, before she spoke. Finally she
said:

"And you do not believe I love you?"
 "I do not believe you love me," the
man repeated. "At least, I do not be-
lieve you love me as you once did."

For an instant the woman raised
her eyes to those of the man. There
were the twin glimmers of defiance
and denial in them. But the man,
blind with passion, saw only the

gentle, natural simplicity that had
been hers in the days when he first
had loved her.

"How am I different?" she asked,
after a moment of silence.

"I hardly know," he replied, slowly,
"only, only there used to be a
warmth in your eyes that has vanished,
Hazel. Do you remember when
you used to stand at your father's
gate and watch me come up the lane
in the long summer evenings, back
there in the Iowa hills? Your face
used to actually shine in welcome and
your eyes—your eyes glowed like the
stars."

The woman laughed.

"Why," she replied, "not an hour
ago, Walter, you said that my eyes
sparkled like the stars. Surely they
could not have changed much then."

"Yes," the man said, "your eyes do
sparkle like the stars, but it is like
the sparkle of the stars in winter, Ha-
zel—bright, but cold and cheerless.
Then—back there in Iowa—they
glowed, rather than sparkled—
glowed like the stars in an August
night—softly, subduedly, warmly.

There is a vast difference in the glim-
mer of the stars in summer and in
winter, did you ever notice it? In
summer they are less distinct, but they
seem so kind, so tender, so near. We
feel like we could almost reach out our
hands and touch them. But in winter
they are more brilliant, more like gi-
gantic diamonds. They are beautiful,
but they are not—not—sympathetic,
that is the word. And, as we gaze at
them we are impressed with a sense
of vastness, with a realization of the
great distances that stretch between
them and us. And, somehow, they
impart to us a feeling of loneliness."

"And do my eyes affect you that
way, now?" she asked.

"Almost," he replied. "They are

"Forgive me, Hazel."

glimmer of defiance. Then her eyes wan-
dered to the valley outspread, like a

panorama, before them, and she re-
mained silent, conscious that the man
broke the stillness.

"Hazel," he asked, very softly, "do
you—love me as you did?"

Her eyes flashed darkly into his.

"There is a doubt in your mind that
no simple words of mine can ever re-
move," she replied. "You have pre-
sumed to pass judgment upon me be-
fore I have been given even the for-
mality of a trial, and now you ask,
you expect me to plead guilty to the
indictment!"

"And you—"

"Refuse to give you an answer. I
prefer to adopt the policy most wisely
followed by the accused the world over—
silence."

"Then," he said, warmly, "since you
do not deny the accusation it must be
true."

The woman raised her eye-brows
slightly and made a sudden swinging
upward, as much as to say, "As you
please, sir." But she did not speak.

Her continued silence irritated the
man as no words could have done. He
bit his lip and his face grew red and
white by turns. Her head was bowed
slightly, so that the sunlight, glistening
on her hair, gave it the appearance
of a crown of burnished copper. The
beauty of it dazzled him, and, with
anger and pain throbbing in his heart,
he turned away, filled the bucket at
the spring, and started slowly down
the path, leaving her sitting silently
under the trees, gazing after him, her
face flushing and her eyes flashing.

When he reached the bottom of the

hill, the man placed the pail of water
on a bench beside the door of her
home and passed on, through the yard,
to the road beyond

IN THE LOCAL COURTS

Continued from First page.

Young against the Illinois Central railroad was on trial. Young is the express messenger who was injured in the eye and about the face in the Kuttawa railroad wreck and for the damages he asks \$10,000.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The regular civil term of circuit court began this morning, but nothing of interest was done.

The docket is being called and cases set and court will not begin the trial of cases before day after tomorrow, or possibly longer, as the docket is large and will require some time to call.

POLICE COURT.

The usual crowd was on hand this morning to witness the proceedings in police court. Alice Baker, a de-praved white girl, with Ed Robinson, a negro, was charged with immorality.

They were arrested at the home of a negro named Joseph Titsworth Saturday night, and the latter with Maude Titsworth, were arrested on a similar charge. All four occupied same bed.

The white girl was fined several days ago and it is claimed the negro paid her fine.

They pleaded not guilty, but were fined \$50 and costs each.

Robinson has been working at a furniture store. The Titsworth man and woman claimed to have been married at Mayfield about a year ago,

and the case against them was continued.

A case against the woman for running a disorderly house was also continued until Wednesday.

Thomas Jones, colored, who struck his wife, was fined \$20 and costs.

Jack Frazier, for using insulting and profane language, was fined \$5 and costs.

John Sexton, of Livingston county, was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to ten days in jail for carrying a concealed pistol.

He had gone to the jail to pay a visit to friends when caught with the weapon.

F. Slaughter and C. Hughes were arraigned for a breach of the peace.

They had a fight in the Potter wagon yard and Hughes was struck in the head by his opponent.

Hughes was fined \$5 and costs for the offense and the warrant as to Slaughter dismissed.

Alfred Strauss, colored, charged with stealing \$35 from Bud Quarles, was held to answer and his bail fixed at \$300.

He is the one-legged porter who was employed at the saloon.

Ernest Ozment was fined \$5 and costs for being drunk and disorderly.

COUNTY COURT.

W. A. Mundy, age 35, of the city and Sylvia Downs, of the city, age 22, were yesterday licensed to wed.

It makes the first marriage of both.

Monroe Miller was given peddlers license.

SAFER NOW

NOT SO MUCH DANGER ON THE RIVER AS THERE WAS.

"People are very foolish about a great many things," said Captain Joe Fowler this morning. "Since the City of Pittsburg burned many are afraid to go anywhere on a boat. Now this is very silly. There is not as much danger now as there was before the fire. It was one of the worst accidents that ever happened on the river, and it has put every river man in the United States on his guard, and made him doubly cautious. The disaster is fresh in his mind, and he does not permit himself to become careless or negligent. And it will be so for a long time, I can tell you. Every man on the boat thinks of the Pittsburg as he does his work, and he is constantly on his guard to prevent every possible kind of accident. I would much rather travel on a boat now than two weeks ago."

NOT A RUNAWAY

WILLIE IS ONLY AN UNUSUALLY YOUNG ACTOR.

Will Scott, who says that is his stage name, was taken into custody Saturday night on suspicion of having run away from home, and kept until this morning. He is a very bright boy, not quite fourteen years old, and says he now travels about the country and sings and dances in hotels for a living.

His right name is Harry Turner, and his home at 736 West Market street, Louisville. He has been on the road for quite awhile, and has traveled in minstrels and theatrical companies and came here to get something to do during the carnival.

He said he could get money from Louisville any time he got hard up but seemed to think he is able to take care of himself, and so do the police. He will likely get an engagement during the carnival, as he seems to be a youngster fully capable of succeeding.

He is the most youthful actor the police have ever questioned, and his familiarity with the stage people and the stage is something really remarkable.

BOB TAYLOR COMING.

HE WILL LECTURE HERE ON MAY 17.

"Bob" Taylor has set May 17 as the date to lecture here under the auspices of the Ramsey society of the Broadway Methodist church. The genial ex-governor is always a drawing card in Paducah and is sure to command an audience every time he comes.

DEATH OF A CHILD.

The infant of Mr. F. M. Jones of 1723 Broad street, died this morning, and will be buried tomorrow morning.

Monroe Miller was given peddlers license.

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THE ELKS.

Temporary Lull in the Carnival Proceedings Today.

The Vote for Queen About the Same Manager Rice Away for a Week.

There is not much going on in Elks carnival circles today, and the vote for queen has changed very little for several days past. It seems they are all holding back for the windup.

Things are somewhat dull about carnival headquarters, owing to the weather. Secretary Nunn and Manager Rice are both away, and Mr. Harry Fisher is acting as secretary.

Manager Rice will be in Chattanooga for a week at the opening of the big Bostock-Ferari company.

The vote for queen is now:

Ida Leake 727.

Anna Boswell 498.

Sylvia Callissi 415.

Lizzie Sinnott 318.

Hattie Terrell 315.

Manie Townsend 339.

Faith Langstaff 300.

Mary Boswell 295.

Martha Davis 230.

Ethel Morrow 275.

Laura Sanders 200.

Maggie Williams 100.

Kate S. Plumb 97.

Among the new attractions that will be enjoyed at the Carnival are the animated Edison pictures. Moving pictures kept up-to-date are always an interesting exhibition. The announcement of the subjects that will be exhibited and illustrated is sufficient proof that the one coming with Bostock will be of unusual merit. McKinley's funeral is the latest prominent one that the Edison company has manufactured. It will be the first American production outside of New York City of Edison's latest films, illustrating all the pomp and ceremony attending the mournful event. The pictures were taken on the spot by special operators of the Edison company. The roll measures 1,000 feet, and more than 20,000 distinct pictures are necessary to reproduce the scenes which include the funeral cortege.

Five hundred feet of films made when Carrie Nation was on her joint-smashing crusade in Kansas will also be presented. The robust home defender and her band of wreckers are shown at work with their hatchets, and the exhibition undoubtedly will prove a drawing card.

A trip to the moon, a laughable Parisian moving picture invention is featured with the other presentations, as is also the only successful colored animated scenes depicting the beautiful pantomime, "Cinderella." The pictures are perfect, and are given on a 1901 model of the Edison machine, which causes no vibration or the usual fluttering that is almost invariably found in an exhibition of this nature.

The show lasts fully forty-five minutes. By the aid of especially manufactured black canvas, they are equally as well shown in the day time as at night.

USED THE LECTURE ROOM.

The Broadway Methodist church

worshipped yesterday in the lecture room of the church, the changes in the auditorium not yet being finished.

One member was received in the church by baptism last night.

Subscribe for The Sun.

KILLED AT FULTON.

A Banana Man From New Orleans Run Over by a Train.

Passengers Arriving Here at Noon Witnessed the Accident From Car Windows.

Just as train No. 102 was pulling out of Fulton this morning shortly after 10 o'clock, a man named Fowler fell under the wheels of a moving fruit train and both legs were cut off by the wheels.

The passengers on the passenger train saw the accident and the unfortunate victim died a few minutes later. He was an old man from New Orleans, and was employed on the train, having charge of a car of bananas. He was standing on the step of a caboose when thrown off under the wheels.

GOES TO DALLAS.

QUITE A COMPLIMENT PAID PRESIDING ELDER H. B. JOHNSTON.

Rev. H. B. Johnston, presiding elder of the Paducah district, preached an able sermon at Trimble street Methodist church last night. Mr. Johnston is one of the delegates from the Memphis conference at the approaching general conference of the Southern Methodist church at Dallas, Texas, in May. This is quite an honor as there is always an effort made to select the wisest and most conservative members to be a part of this lawmaking body. Mrs. Johnston will accompany Mr. Johnston and they will leave next Monday for Dallas.

WATSON FINED \$250.

TRIED AT SMITHLAND SATURDAY—DISMISSAL PROBABLE FOR BULLER.

John Watson, a well known man of Livingston county, was tried at Smithland Saturday for malicious shooting and fined \$250. He shot Jim Hudson.

It seems they met on the road one day, and each claimed to be the better man. Watson got the worst of a friendly contest, and began shooting. The offense was reduced to shooting in sudden heat and passion.

It is understood the Bulger and Gaynor cases, set for today at Smithland, will be dismissed.

CUT AND SHOT.

THIS IS THE CONDITION THE CABLE WAS FOUND IN.

Manager A. L. Joynes of the East Tennessee Telephone company had men at work all day yesterday repairing the cable, which had gotten a hole in it, and put forty or more telephones out of the business.

One hole was found near Fifth and Madison and repaired, and it was discovered there was another somewhere. The first was made by an electric wire burning the insulation off the cable, but the other hole was from a pistol shot. The cable had to be cut and a new section put in, at considerable trouble and expense. It is the second time bullet holes have been found in it.

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